

SJ Glee Club to sing in Orchestra Hall

Will sing with Alverno college

A total of 160 voices will be heard in Chicago's Orchestra Hall Dec. 17 when the Saint Joseph's college Glee club and the chorus and orchestra of Alverno college of Milwaukee collaborate in a presentation of the Christmas section of Handel's "Messiah."

The program will be highlighted by tenor soloist Robert C. Griglak, who appeared recently in a Westinghouse network television broadcast in which he directed a program of his own compositions. Griglak, who has sung lead tenor in a number of operas, is managing editor of Fine Arts magazine and founder and director of the Counsel Chorale. An alumnus of Saint Joseph's, he received his Master of Music degree in voice from the Cleveland Institute of Music.

The concert will be conducted by the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, chairman of Saint Joseph's college music department and associate professor of music.

The Alverno chorus is under the direction of Sister M. Laudesia, O.S.F., professor of voice and head of the vocal department of the National Catholic Music Educators association. The Alverno chorus is composed of 95 voices and the Saint Joseph Glee club has 65.

The concert, which will begin at 3:30 p.m., will include pre-concert organ selections by Sister M. Theophane, O.S.F., nationally recognized concert artist and composer. She is head of the music department and professor of theory and organ at Alverno.

The Orchestra Hall concert will climax a series of three performances of the "Messiah" by the two groups. The first two will be at Alverno College Dec. 16 at 3:30 and 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the Orchestra Hall performance will be available in the cafeteria on Friday at a reduced student rate of \$2.00 per student.



The St. Joseph's College glee club, which, in collaboration with Alverno College of Milwaukee, will appear Dec. 17 in Orchestra Hall, Chicago, is shown here. The two groups will have a combined strength of 160 voices. They will present the Christmas section of Handel's "Messiah."

Assign twenty SC-DES tutors to students

The Student Council—Delta Epsilon Sigma tutoring service began functioning at a meeting held last Wednesday evening. At that time approximately 20 tutors were assigned to conduct students who had expressed interest in tutoring.

Tutoring sessions are to begin this week on terms decided by each tutor and his tutorees. Weekly reports are to be filed by each tutor as to number and length of sessions, etc.

The tutors are to receive a fee of 50 cents per session from each tutoree. Then, when they file their reports, the directors of the program hope to have funds available to supplement the fees, possibly Student Council funds.

Fr. Maziarz spoke to the tutors and distributed information for their use in aiding their charges in acquiring effective study habits.

STUFF

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No. 11

SC discusses dance incident

Heated discussion of an episode from Saturday's dance featured Monday evening's Student Council meeting in the Rec hall.

President Dennis Mudd defended the action taken by himself and Fr. Schaefer in ejecting a student who tried to get into the dance disguised as a girl. Several students at the meeting accused the pair of using unnecessarily rough tactics when the student should simply have been told to leave.

Mudd said that by his action the student had jeopardized the dance privileges of all in attendance, that he had acted in a manner unbecoming to a college student and that his ejection had been justified by his action. He added that any future attempt to attend a date dance stag will automatically earn the violator a five and 25.

Moderator Mr. Flynn recommended that the incident not be taken too seriously, since it was apparently a prank which got out of hand and not a malicious or regular happening.

In other action the Council agreed to allocate funds to supplement the fees paid the student tutors for the remainder of the semester. The Council will furnish 50 cents per student per session up to a five-dollar limit per tutor per week.

Vince Salvo, chairman of the Scholastic committee, blamed the poor response to the tutoring system on student apathy. Salvo also asked the Council to reconsider all night lights for the sophomores and outlined the recent action of his committee.

It was announced that the Mardi Gras dance will be held Feb. 24. Bobby Christian and Ralph Marterie are the bands being considered for the dance.

Bill Kennedy announced that
(Continued on Page 4)

Newspaper job representative to speak

Mr. James Rasmusen, managing editor of the Gary Post Tribune, will be on campus Monday, Jan. 8, 1962 at 7:30 p.m. in the Publications building representing the Indiana Newspaper Personnel committee.

The committee is intended to place interested college students in summer jobs on Indiana newspapers. Any interested student is welcome at the meeting. Mr. Rasmusen will provide application forms for summer jobs to anyone interested. Permanent positions are also available to qualified seniors.

Charles Schuttrow, junior journalism student, participated in the program last summer, working

for the South Bend Tribune. However, the program is open to all students, regardless of major.

Next 'Stuff' Jan. 11

The late dates of the Model U.N. sessions make it impossible to provide adequate coverage in this issue of Stuff. Full details of the sessions, including pictures, will appear in the next issue of Stuff, which will be published Thursday, Jan. 11, 1962. That will be the last issue of Stuff until next semester; anyone desiring to have anything published is advised to bring it to the Publications building by Jan. 7.

Pumas gyrate



Pete the Puma and freshman basketball player Jesse Jackson, evidently untired by his previous hardwood exertions, provide a little halftime twisting at the St. Joe-Indiana State game. . . .

. . . the whole night through



and dance-going Pumas did likewise for most of the evening, but changed the pace occasionally for slow numbers as pictured above. Music provided by Pumaville's own Upperclassmen.

College should solve problems or explain reasons for them

In any location where a large group of individuals are thrown together, discontent is inevitable; it is the nature of man. In large measure, the efficient operation of the society turns upon the degree to which the discontent is quelled.

St. Joseph's College is such a society; we are a community of teachers and students who come together in search of truth. Like all societies we have our disputes, and many are solved to the satisfaction of all.

However, there remain many problems to be solved. This has been a year when tremendous numbers of complaints have been formulated, but few brought forward. As a result many students foster strong resentment for the "Administration," a catchall term employed to describe nearly every person on campus who is not a student.

Some of the problems are inherent in the nature of our all male scholastic society, hence insoluble. Many others, however, could be alleviated if only they would be brought into public view.

In its capacity as medium for transmission of opinion of concern to St. Joe students, STUFF would like to ask four questions of the college. These are not the only problems; perhaps they are not the worst. But surely the solving of these four problems would go far toward renewing the faith of many students in the college and its officials.

1). With regard to discipline and jurisdiction over student activity, just what are the powers of the president of the Student Council? Which of these are uniquely his and which

are shared with the Dean of Men? Clarification should be included in the SC constitution.

2). Since so many complain about the paucity and the difficult of staging mixers, and since so many found the recent informal date dance so enjoyable, why not satisfy both groups by having more of the informal dances and fewer mixers? Also some method should be devised to inform all students attending a dance of their drinking status before they arrive at the dance.

3). Why is the Christian Marriage course, one of the most valuable taught here, being dropped? Surely the fact that it is of a practical nature does not make it unworthy of credit when credit is given for theoretical courses few students ever utilize and most would never freely take.

4). Why do tuition and fees continue to rise with no attempt made to inform the students of the destination of their money? No one questions the intent of the college administrators, but a bulletin explaining just what is being done to warrant increased costs would make the students much more sympathetic to the college's financial difficulties.

These are four problems: one disciplinary, one social, one academic and one financial. Perhaps there are valid reasons why they cannot be solved. If so, the students should be told the reasons. If they can be solved they should be solved soon. Until these and similar problems are resolved the rapport between the college and its students so necessary for smooth operation will be absent.

Joe Murray's

Off the Cuff

According to a check with Santa Claus at the date dance, several students have revealed their Christmas wants. Santa says that those students with bourbon-flavored breath will receive preference over those students with scotch-baited breath. For instance:

Bill Downard wants a chubby, beefy bear.



JOE MURRAY

Jerry Patchman wants a personal edition of Cal City's "Run-around Sue."

Having lost his driver's license, Denny Mudd wants a bicycle built for two. It'll be a long

ride to Virginia.

Jim O'Donnell wants to sell his horns. J. C. Crowley wants horns.

Mike Holler would like a new moose call. Though he fears a draft movement, Emil Labbe wants people to know that he won't run for Student Council President. Is that a gift or a favor?

Frank Bellucci simply wants to stay sober during finals.

Bob Blackwood, Jack Carlin and Frank Harmon want to form the Metreca Trio—the fat-man's answer to the Kingston Trio. Dave Cunningham wants more "bars" for his cell in Aquinas.

Tom Thoma wants a recount of the All-American tallies for fullback.

Art Voellinger simply wants a hole to jump in and fill.

George Post wants to stay here over Christmas, and date Jo Marlatt.

Jo in turn wants a set of dueling swords. Carol Mathew wants Paul Germek.

Paul Germek wants a new violin.

Frank Troike wants lower tree limbs or lighter dummies.

Ed Kantowicz wants more "Silver Bullets."

John O'Connor wants the S.C. meetings to be held in Kanne's.

Bill Kennedy wants student trips to Kentland.

Denny Mudd wants his name mentioned twice. People will think he's a "good guy."

What Mickey Clark wants and what Mickey Clark gets will be two different things.

Don Bian wants coal and popcorn in his stocking.

Joe Severa and Bernie Casella want their names in the paper.

Joe Vlasaty wants the Pumas to retire big No. 76.

Matt Walsh simply wants trouble. He's a "tough guy."

Pat Goeddert just wants friends.

Bill "Drex" O'Connell wants life.

Jim McGill wants a "Womba" spear.

Jim Baltz and Don Moll both want elevator shoes.

Tony Pacenti wants admittance into the American Cattle Association . . . bull section.

Carm DiGiovine wants more "twisting" records.

Pat Murphy wants more invitations to dances.

Jerry Mueller wants more "girls" for second-floor Bennett.

Bennett Celtics want an apology from Coach Merki, who put in five fresh players late in the game . . . just as the Celts were rallying.

With such a pretty wife, what more could Dave Beam possibly want?

Father Shea wants ?

Dr. MacDougall cites three difficulties in U.S. journalism

By MICK LEWIS

Certain aspects of American journalism have tended to lessen the effectiveness of freedom of the press as an aid to democracy, a noted journalist and author said here Dec. 4.

Speaking to a small group of St. Joseph's students, in the college auditorium, Dr. Curtis MacDougall, professor of journalism at Northwestern University, said

Mudd, Fr. Schaefer defended by student

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed to the student or students who are responsible for the "letter": "Student Council or goon squad."

Last May the student body, excluding this year's freshman class, elected Dennis Mudd to the presidency of their Student Council. His action at Saturday's dance in punishing the "little boy" who thought he was funny by trying to get a drink as a little girl proves that he is prudent and wise in protecting the common good of the student. I have not heard of one student who disagreed with the president's actions. I imagine there are a few, but I ask them to think the whole thing out and then judge Denny's action.

The "disabled condition" of the student seems to me to be in his mind more than in his leg. The student was "embarrassed" at the dance but he deserved it. If I should have any right to judge him, I would think he loved being "embarrassed" as he then got the attention he wanted. Babies are punished when they begin to show off in public and I think the same principle exists here.

You state that you "respect" your "Dean of Men." I think nearly every mature person on this campus would sanction his action. I could name a number of students who feel he was too lenient. When he punishes someone for a foolish deed, he is looking out for the welfare of every student on the campus. There have been many "college pranks" on this campus which were not stopped by Father Schaefer. He is not a dictator with "Nazi-like tactics." He is a man who respects us, both as men and as students. He wishes to do justice to those who tend to forget others in thinking about themselves.

I hope by now you and your fellow "thinking students" have thought this over and regret your imprudence in writing that letter. If not, I challenge you to publicly voice your opinion. Are you afraid to sign your names to a public answer? I would be very surprised if you were punished for it.

I add that for the good of St. Joe, it must happen again if the situation arises again. Thank you for your time.

Jack Carlin

Senior

(Editor's Note:) Mr. Carlin's letter is in reply to an anonymous note placed on the Science hall bulletin board Monday morning. The subject of both letters is the action taken by Fr. Schaefer and Dennis Mudd in ejecting from last Saturday's dance a St. Joe student who attempted to gain admission disguised as a girl.

The note stated that the student was considered imprudent, but that his action was harmless or even humorous. It charged Fr. Schaefer and Mudd with uncivilized behavior in that "they employed physical violence, embarrassing the unfortunate student in front of his peers." The note added that the student had only recently been released from the infirmary, and that Fr. Schaefer was aware of this. It concluded that Fr. Schaefer and "his cohorts" had employed "Nazi-like tactics" and that "for the good of St. Joe it must never happen again." The letter was signed, "The Thinking Students."

that these tendencies were caused by the apathy of the reading public.

MacDougall enumerated three specific aspects influencing freedom of the press: "The press is overwhelmingly conservative," he said, "and, since the Civil War, conservative candidates have been supported by the press." Regardless of journalistic opposition to progressive programs, these programs have been adopted, MacDougall said.

According to MacDougall advertising and the pressure groups that sponsor the "verbal give and take" of a democracy have little influence on editorial content. Rather, he said, that content is formed from the convictions of the editors.

The second aspect MacDougall mentioned was the "patriotic, almost chauvinistic support of the cold war policy."

MacDougall stated that, in conforming to this attitude, American newspapers made grave errors in reporting the situations in Laos, the Congo and Cuba.

MacDougall called the third aspect governmental censorship. He contested the right of former President Truman to order certain things classified in 1951, and he said that this censorship, even if it were in time of war, was without precedent.

"The founding fathers of America had witnessed the struggles to publish without prior restraint," MacDougall said, "and, for this reason, they fostered the idea of government non-interference."

"The press has great power to decide what is important," MacDougall said. "When freedom of the press was granted, risks of sensationalism had to be taken. Consequently, the power to decide what is news has often been misused."

MacDougall defined the wave of conservatism supposedly sweeping the campuses of America as a propaganda drive of conservative newspapers. He said that he had found nothing but apathy among American students, and he repeated that this apathetic situation increased the non-effectiveness of freedom of the press as an aid to democracy.

"Only by the influence of forces outside journalism (American students, the reading public)" MacDougall concluded, "can the press negate this non-effectiveness of freedom of the press and become instead a really effective instrument in the functionings of a democratic nation."

STUFF



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SJ loses 79-77 thriller to State

Last second shot in overtime brings loss

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

Ray Goddard's eight-foot fade-away jump shot with one second left in an overtime period gave Indiana State's Sycamores a 79-77 win over Saint Joseph's Pumas Saturday night at Saint Joseph's fieldhouse.

The tense, see-saw battle had been tied at 70-all at the end of regulation time after guard Jim Crowley sank two pressure-packed free throws with eight seconds left.

Center Jerry Patchman led all scorers with 26 points. Teammate George Post notched 21 and was followed by Jim O'Donnell and Jim Crowley with ten each.

Pivotman Howard Dardeen led the Sycamore's balanced scoring attack with 22 points. Steve Newton followed with 16, John Robbins with 14, Goddard with 13, and John Dow with 12.

Saint Joseph's out-rebounded the Sycamores, 46-31. Mickey Clark led the Pumas with 12, followed by Patchman with 10 and Art Voellinger with nine. Dardeen led Sycamore rebounders with nine.

Indiana State led at the half, 39-38. They threatened to pull away with 14:28 left in the game when they opened a 52-47 lead, largest of the game, but the Pumas fought back to take a 55-54 lead with 12:16 left.

Indiana State began stalling tactics, and with 7:36 left, gained a 64-60 lead. The Pumas tied the game at 66-66 and 68-68. Then Goddard put the Sycamores ahead 70-68 with less than one minute left.

Crowley followed with the two free throws that sent the game into overtime.

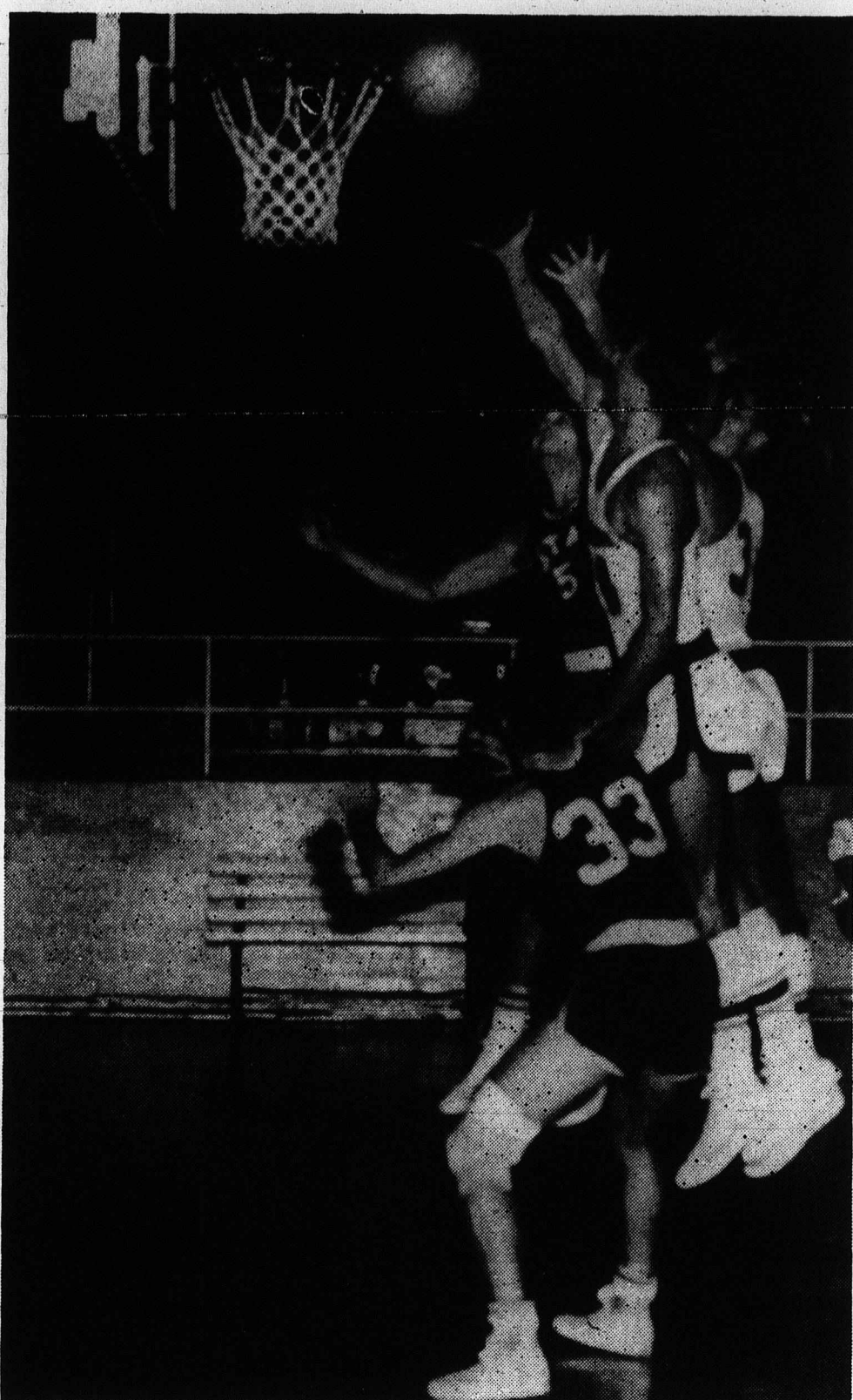
Jerry Patchman sank two free throws to put the Pumas ahead 72-70 with 4:38 left in the overtime. Indiana State fought back to tie the score at 75-75 and 77-77 before Goddard bagged the game-winner in the last second.

Saint Joseph's made 30 of 60 shots from the field for a 50 per cent shooting average and Indiana State made 36 of 71 shots for a 50.7 average.

The Sycamores bagged seven of ten free throws for a 70 per cent average and the Pumas hit 17 of 26 for a 65.4 mark.

* * * *

Saint Joseph's Pumas combined a high-octane offense with



Mickey Clark and Jerry Patchman go high for a rebound in the St. Joe-Indiana State game. The pair combined for 22 rebounds in the game.

a scrappy defense and hustled to a hard-fought 82-71 win over Chicago Teachers college Monday, Dec. 14 in the Pumas' gymnasium.

Center Jerry Patchman led all scorers with 32 points. Guards George Post and Jim Crowley notched 20 points apiece for the Pumas.

Patchman led Puma rebounders with 18. Art Voellinger ranked second with 11.

Six-foot ten-inch center Wayne Molis led Chicago Teachers with 28 points. He was followed by Claude Bossette (15) and Theodore Landry (14).

The lead see-sawed throughout the first 30 points of the game, but shortly after the mid-way point of the first half, the Pumas raced from a 33-31 margin to lead 44-33 and were never again headed.

Saint Joseph's connected on 33 of 65 shots from the field for a 51 per cent mark while Chicago Teachers hit on 29 of 71 shots for a 41 per cent average. The Pumas bagged 16 of 25 free throws for a 64 per cent clip and the Teachers notched 13 of 21 for a 41 per cent average.

ST. JOSEPH'S

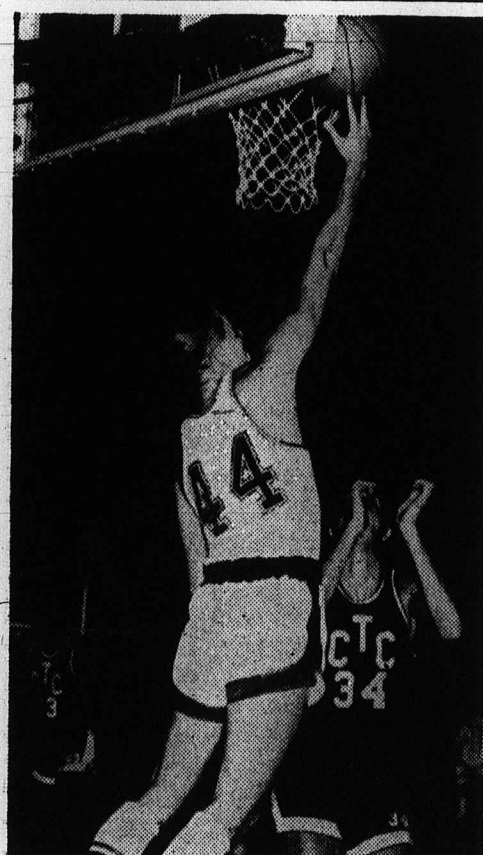
	fga	fg	fta	ft	tp	pf
Voellinger	6	3	1	1	7	1
Clark	3	1	1	1	3	2
Patchman	16	11	7	4	26	3
Crowley	10	3	6	4	10	2
Post	16	7	10	7	21	1
O'Donnell	9	5	1	0	10	2

Total -----60 30 26 17 77 11

INDIANA STATE

	fga	fg	fta	ft	tp	pf
Goddard	13	6	1	1	13	4
Newton	14	8	1	0	16	2
Dardeen	17	8	6	6	22	2
Dow	11	6	0	0	12	3
Robbins	15	7	2	0	14	5
Allison	1	1	0	0	2	1

Total -----71 36 10 7 79 17



Captain J. C. Crowley goes for two the hard way. He got them.

Puma basketball team faces five crucial tilts

Before the next issue of Stuff the basketball Pumas will have played five important contests. After tonight's game with Anderson the Pumas play at Aquinas this Saturday. Then, following Christmas vacation they travel to DePaul Jan. 3, host Marian Jan. 6 and journey to Indiana State Jan. 9.

Little is known concerning Aquinas college of Grand Rapids, Mich., this Saturday's opponent, except that Aquinas is a small coed school whose basketball squad lost a game to Marquette earlier

this year.

The DePaul Tigers of coach Elmer McCall have their entire squad of last year returning. This team finished 11-11 and 6-6 in the ICC. They split with the Pumas, winning 103-84, then losing 77-72.

Forward Dale Anderson, a six-footer who was an all-ICC choice last year, leads the Tigers. He averaged 22 points per game last year. Center Herb Spier, 6-5, will provide strong scoring aid for Anderson and work well on rebounds.

The other three starters will probably come from this group: Larry Leas, 6'3" forward; Jim Zerface, 6'2" guard; Wally Foltz, 6'3" forward-center; Ron Zalewski, 6'2" forward; and Larry Salmela and Kent Flummerfelt, 6'1" guards. All are lettermen.

On Jan. 6 the Marian Knights invade the fieldhouse. Coach Fields has four former starters back. They are 6'2" forwards Mike Noone and Pat Sablehaus, and 5'9" guards Dick Phillips and Joe Kleeman. Other Knights who will see action are Pete Dattillo, Harry Oldham, Tom Egold, Dave Mader, Bob Sylikaitis, Steve McCracken and Chuck Federle.

The Knights are not tall, but perennially possess an alert style of ball and good team spirit. They lost twice to the Pumas last year, 73-63 and 80-61.

On Jan. 9 the Pumas travel to Terre Haute in hopes of avenging last Saturday's heartbreaking loss to Indiana State.

Bowlers dump DePaul U. 7-4

The Puma bowling team climbed into second place of the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling conference with a 4753-4640 victory over DePaul university Sunday, Dec. 10.

The St. Joe team picked up seven points to four for DePaul. They are now 24-20 for the season.

Pat DelCotto, one of the top men in the MIBC, led the Pumas with a five-game series of 1022 for a 204 average.

One of the toughest matches of the year will face the St. Joe kegglers on their return from Christmas vacation. On Jan. 7 first place Notre Dame will invade Maple Lanes. A win over Notre Dame would place the Pumas in excellent position for the rest of the season.

Wrestlers lose to Indiana State

The Puma wrestling team took its second straight defeat of the year Dec. 7, at Indiana State, 34-0.

With 47 grapplers on the squad, the Sycamore coach threw his top talent at the inexperienced Pumas of Coach Ed Dwyer.

The St. Joe losers who were pinned are: Guagenti, 123 lbs.; Crook, 137 lbs.; Blake, 157 lbs.; Sliwinski, 167 lbs.; and Mroczek, 177 lbs. Foss lost a 6-4 decision in the 130 lb. class, and heavyweight Joe Gugliotta lost by a

4-0 count.

Coach Dwyer thought that 142 pounder Dave Fagen did "real good" in a 7-4 loss to Lewis, the state champ for the last two years.

To make the team stronger in every weight class, Coach Dwyer is going to have each boy wrestle at the class below that at which he had been, except in the heavyweight division. Foss and Crook will go down to 123 lbs. and 130 respectively, as they were last year. Dwyer expects Fagen to do big things in the 137 lb. class.

Because of this shifting of divisions, there will be a search for talent in the 167 and 177 lbs. classes. Coach Dwyer will welcome anyone who feels that he would like to wrestle in either one of these classes.

Puma frosh cagers impressive in winning first two contests

By HUGH MARTINELLI

The Puma freshman basketball squad have looked very impressive in winning their first two games.

At Valparaiso the scoring of guards Jesse Jackson with 20 and Ken Dockas with 14 led the way to a 74-62 opening game victory. Center Al Papai worked well off the boards and scored 9 points. In guard Ruben Rodriguez the frosh have an efficient backcourt man who steadies the action with his ball handling.

In the preliminary game last Saturday the frosh dumped Upperclassmen intramural league powers, the Bennett Celtics, 95-51. Dockas and Fred Farley dumped in 19 and 18 points respectively to lead the victorious freshman team.

The Celtics were led by Dan Ryder's 22 points, followed by Phil Keller with 11.

The frosh team includes Jesse Jackson, Luther Howard, Fred Farley, Ken Dockas, Lon Brunswick, Ruben Rodriguez, Al Papai, John Render, Keith McCloud, Mike Powers, Bill Caul, Bob Soltysiak, George Lawlor, Phil MacCauley and Ed Michel. Scoring at Valpo: Jackson—20, Howard—10, Brunswick—6, Farley—9, Rodriguez—6, Papai—9 and Dockas—14.

Scoring vs Bennett: Jackson—8, Howard—14, Render—2, Brunswick—13, Farley—18, Rodriguez—2, Papai—6, McCloud—2, Powers—2, Caul—2, Soltysiak—2, Lawlor—2, Dockas—19, MacCauley—2 and Michel—2.

Coming Events

Saturday, December 16, 1961
Christmas vacation starts noon
Basketball at Aquinas

Wednesday, January 3, 1962
Classes resume 8:00 a.m.
Basketball at DePaul

Saturday, January 6, 1962
Basketball Marian here 8:00 p.m.

Movie Auditorium 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 7, 1962
Movie Auditorium 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 9, 1962
Basketball at Indiana State

Wednesday, January 10, 1962
Cinema classic Auditorium 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 11, 1962
Stuff evening

Varsity Views

'61 '62 Pumas are no pushovers

By BOB ROSPENDA

Those pessimists who had the St. Joe cagers ticketed for another dismal season might give some thought to recasting their ballots.

If the first three games are any indication, the Pumas may not be the pushovers many thought they would be this year. Despite the loss of Whitlow and Holstein, last year's top two scorers, the Pumas have looked like anything but pushovers in these early games.

Earlier this season Head Coach Jim Holstein commented, "We realize the two best players we had. Nevertheless, we expect to surprise quite a few people this year. The boys are a year older and I will be very disappointed if we can't improve on last year's mark of 5 and 15."

Jerry Patchman is off to a great start. His offensive punch and his rebounding give stability to the team both offensively and defensively. Also, the addition of sophomore George Post, playing along side J. C. Crowley, gives the Pumas what could be one of the best combinations in the league. Both are quick, are excellent ball handlers, and are exceptionally good shooters. Voellinger, O'Donnell and Clark, alternating at the forwards, supply additional offensive strength and also have been doing a good job defensively.

Holstein's new Pumas are not the dedicated "roadrunners" of a couple years ago, but they can and do still use the fast break when the situation presents itself. The constant use of the fast break had the advantage of piling up quick points, but it subsequently had the effect of letting the defense go to pot.

According to Holstein, "We hope to play much better defensive ball than we did last year and be more of an opportunist ball club which will fast break and slow down whenever time calls for it.

"If we can get off to a better start than last year we will be better able to cope with any problems which will arise later in the season."

Whether the Pumas get this "better start" or not depends a lot on tonight's game against a tough Anderson squad. If the Big Red can win this one, it will even their record at 2-2, and will put them well ahead of last year's pace when they lost seven of their first eight, and 12 of their first 14 games.

Club News

Coin club has science hall display

The object of the recently organized Coin club is to encourage and promote interest in numismatics, to cultivate friendly relations among collectors, and to especially encourage and assist amateur collectors, and to provide a time and place to buy, sell and trade coins.

This year's officers are: Mike Winkowski, president; Dan Sorg, vice-president; Denny Gallo, secretary-treasurer; and Ron Deutch, publicity chairman.

The coin club currently has a display in the case in the Science hall, which is intended to attract new members. Those interested in membership may contact Denny Gallo in Gallagher 219 or Mike Winkowski in Halas 109. The club also invites all prospective members to attend its meetings, which are held the first and third Monday of each month.

Digamma Kappa Lambda members approved the final drawing of the new club pin at the last meeting. This work was done by the Herff-Jones Co.

Albertus Magnus, the honor society of the Digamma Kappa Lambda, was revived again this year. The first step was the admission of five members into the society. They were: Don Hunnesbagen, Don Hoffman, Dean Van Leirsburg, Steve Chovanec and Ken Ahler. Declaration of its functions is pending a meeting of the members. Mr. Mehall, moderator of the club, distributed the membership cards.

Don Hoffman launched the program in which members of the club give reports to the club on certain topics of personal interest

which may be of value to the club in general. Don spoke on working in hospitals during the summer.

* * *

The Monogram club initiated 18 new members on Tuesday, Dec. 5. The new members are football letter winners Denny Anderson, Jim Betz, Ron Boguski, Jim Braet, John George, Joe Gugliotta, Rich Ostrowski, Terry Isselhard, Ed Ryan, Rich Schreiber, Arnold Schulte, Joe Severa, Tom Thoma, Joe Vlasity and Phil Zera, and varsity bowlers Joe Fliszar, Rich Hanson and Steve Jupinka.

George and Boguski served as pledge captains for the initiation.

On Saturday, Dec. 9, the Monogram club hosted the orphans from Hoosier Boys' Town on the campus, and on Monday, Dec. 11, about 15 members staged a Christmas party at the Carmelite House in Hammond. These activities are part of the Monogram club's annual program of aiding orphans at Christmas time.

* * *

The Ohio club raffle will be held after Christmas. Prizes are a \$100 dollar savings bond, a shotgun and a movie camera.

The club is holding a dance at Lima, O. over the Christmas vacation.

On Dec. 9 about 20 members traveled to Chicago to witness the Cleveland Browns-Chicago Bears football game.

The annual Brother David award to the most valuable football player was awarded this year to senior fullback Dennis Mudd. The award was made last month at the athletic department awards banquet.

Debate team competes at Butler

By LEONARD PALICKI

Two units of the debate team journeyed to Indianapolis to take part in the Butler Invitational Novice Debate tournament on Dec. 2. One unit observed the debates while the other participated.

The affirmative debaters from St. Joe were Jim Torrence and Dan Jones. They argued successfully against Wilson Junior College but lost the other three rounds to Northern Illinois, Bowling Green, and Knox. The negative debaters, Ron Kratochvil and James Heiman, lost all four rounds to Franklin, Cincinnati, Kentucky and Wabash.

Forty-three schools participated in the tournament. Twenty-seven were entered in

the trophy division which composed mostly of juniors and seniors with no debate experience. Sixteen schools entered the non-trophy division which was reserved for freshmen with no debate experience.

Mr. Cappuccilli, the moderator of the team, entered St. Joseph's in the trophy division so that the novice debaters may obtain experience against upperclassmen.

The debates, which lasted an hour apiece, consumed a total time of eight hours. The topic was "Resolved that labor unions be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

Each school was given a number and matches were

made by lottery. Points were accumulated by effectiveness of delivery, organization of material, validity of analysis, and success in rebuttal. St. Joseph's finished twenty-first in the twenty-seven team division.

Mr. Cappuccilli believes that if the team continues to work as hard as it has, it will be successful in the future. He noted that the team is inexperienced, and is still open for new members. The next meet is scheduled for January 13 at a tournament at Ball State.

SC meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

165 tickets were sold for the game at Valpo and praised the excellent spirit at home games.

Ray Trapp announced that the annual Regina high school variety show will be held here next April 28.

It was suggested that students unhappy with faculty or administration policy bring their complaints into the open rather than posting anonymous signs and hanging effigies. Complaints concerning discipline of the students in a freshman hall and thefts in another were heard and discussed. Emil Labbe suggested a closed meeting at which the Council and college officials would attempt to work out some of the problems in their relationship.

The Sociology club volunteered to undertake a study of the scheduling of campus events.

Treasurer John Lulewicz announced a balance of \$413.85.

Finals scheduled for Jan. 18-25

Following is the schedule of final exams for this semester. Exams are one hour and fifty minutes long, and are held in the room where the class met. Exams for classes not covered by the list must be arranged.

CLASSES THAT MET DURING THE SEMESTER ON	WILL HAVE THEIR EXAMINATIONS
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 3 P.M.	Thurs., Jan. 18 at 10 A.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 9 A.M.	Thurs., Jan. 18 at 4 P.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 8 A.M.	Fri., Jan. 19 at 8 A.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 11 A.M.	Fri., Jan. 19 at 10 A.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 8 A.M.	Fri., Jan. 19 at 4 P.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 9 A.M.	Sat., Jan. 20 at 8 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 11 A.M.	Sat., Jan. 20 at 10 A.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 10 A.M.	Sat., Jan. 20 at 4 P.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 2 P.M.	Mon., Jan. 22 at 8 A.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 1 P.M.	Mon., Jan. 22 at 10 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 10 A.M.	Mon., Jan. 22 at 4 P.M.
Tues., & Thurs. at 1 P.M.	Tues., Jan. 23 at 8 A.M.
Tues., & Thurs. at 2 P.M.	Tues., Jan. 23 at 10 A.M.

U. of Chicago offers high school education fellowships

Sixty fellowships ranging in amount from 500 to 2,000 dollars have been made available for qualified college seniors who are interested in preparing for a career as scholar-teacher in the secondary school, it has been announced Dec. 1 by Herman G. Richey, dean of students in the graduate school of education at the University of Chicago.

Recipients of the awards will enter the university's Master of Arts in Teaching program in September of 1962. The program is designed to produce high school teachers who will be outstanding both in scholarly competence and in teaching effectiveness.

The twelve fields for which the program provides preparation are biology, chemistry, English, French, geography, German, history, mathematics, physics, Russian, Spanish or social studies.

Students with good undergraduate records of preparation in the liberal arts and sufficient concentration for graduate study in one

of the twelve teaching fields are eligible to be considered. Criteria for selection include intellectual capacity, scholarly aptitudes, and assessment of personality and other characteristics relevant to effective teaching.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Dean of Students, Graduate School of Education, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois.

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